

JUST CLEANINGS

ALBERTA BREWING INDUSTRY
DONATES ENTIRE ADVT. SPACE
TO DOMINION GOVERNMENT

For the next six months the Brewing Industry of Alberta has offered its entire advertising space in the newspapers of Alberta to the Dominion Government. This patriotic offer will be accepted by the Hon. J. L. Hays, in behalf of the Government and the newspaper advertising space will be devoted to the campaign to invest in War Savings Certificates. In his acceptance of this offer, the Minister of Finance thanked the Brewing Industry of the Province for the Government of Canada and termed it "a very generous and patriotic offer."

NOT OUR BATTLE ONLY

His Excellency, the Governor General of Canada, said: "We are fighting not only our own battle for our freedom. There are millions of people throughout the world, and especially in occupied Europe, looking to us and to us alone for their liberation. We have no shouldered such an immense responsibility; never has so much depended on how we acquit ourselves. Let us have no 'craven fear of great', but let us girl ourselves and steel our hearts and clean our fists and prove to all mankind, as we are proving every day, that we have never been so great as in this hour of trial; and let us pay the debt we owe to our fathers that began by ensuring that our children and their children, and all those who now suffer humiliation and defeat, will be beholden to us for their salvation, their freedom and their civilization."

LONG YEARS AGO

February 20, 1930

At the Carbon Curling Club bonspiel completed last Saturday, R. J. Fairbairn of Carbon won the Grand Challenge, H. Webb of Swallow the Citrus event, and Frank Tricker of Swallow the Blue Ribbon event.

At the Municipal nomination meeting on Saturday, the following councillors were elected by acclamation: Division 1, S.W. Wright; Division 3, W.H. Levine; Division 4, G.M. McLean and Division 7, O.M. Grieve.

The first general meeting of the "Carbon Oil Syndicate" was held on Friday night. A charter for a company will be applied for.

Mrs. Thos. B. Laing passed away Monday following a lengthy illness.

DON'T JUST ASK FOR BREAD!

INSIST ON

CARBON-MADE BREAD

WHEN MAKING YOUR PURCHASES

DICK'S BAKERY

Hardware Sale

STILL CONTINUES

OVENEX TINWARE

The New Prismatic Baking Metal

BREAD PANS, each	15c
DEEP PIE PLATES, each	10c
8 CUP MUFFIN FRAMES	25c
KNIFE EDGE PANS	15c
JELLY CAKE PANS, each	10c
OBLONG BISCUIT PANS, each	15c

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

RED AND WHITE STORE

Definition of an Athlete: A dignified bunch of muscles entirely incapable of shovelling snow or carrying out ashes.

FOR COUGHS DUE TO COLDS USE

REKALL BRONCHIAL SYRUP

As Advertised on your radio, 6-Oz. Bottle 50c

DON'T PUT A COLD IN YOUR POCKET—USE

KLEENEX DISPOSABLE TISSUES

And Avoid re-infection. Box of 200 tissues 15c; 500 tissues 35c

FREER-FRESH ICE CREAM, per pint 25c

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.P. McKIBBIN, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

VOLUME 20; NUMBER 4

ALL COUNCILLORS FOR RE-ELECTION IN M.D. OF CARBON ARE RETURNED

Want More Storage Space at Sharpley

The annual meeting of the ratemakers of the Municipal District of Carbon was held in the Farmers' Exchange hall on Saturday afternoon, February 16th, John Atkinson, returning officer, called the meeting to order and George Webber was elected chairman.

The weed inspector gave a report on the year's operations, and the report was adopted by the meeting. Nominations for Councillors were called for and with only one nomination for each ward, the following were returned by acclamation: Division 1, C. B. Gwyn, Division 4, Harold Offer, Member for Hospital Board, George Webber.

The Council of the Municipal District of Carbon will be the same as last year, viz. Messrs. J.R. McEwan, J. O'Hanlon, H. Crowell, J. W. Olson, Chas. Gwyn and Harold Offer. E.M. Brown, M.L.A. was present and addressed the meeting, and a vote of thanks was tendered him for his remarks.

Wheat storage facilities at Sharpley were discussed and the Secretary was instructed to forward a resolution to the Canadian Wheat Board that owing to the fact that about 30 per cent of the wheat still remained to be threshed in that district, and with elevator storage space now at a premium, the Board consider moving out stored grain now so as to make room for the threshed wheat in the spring.

The matter of a War Savings Committee for Carbon district was brought up and the following members were named, the chairman having power to add to this committee if necessary: B. C. Downey, chairman; J. R. McEwan, Harold Offer, C.B. Gwyn, J.J. O'Hanlon, H. Crowell, J.W. Olson and E.S. Neave.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oliphant and family of Calgary spent the week end in Carbon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Oliphant.

QUOTA AT CARBON RAISED TO 20 BUSHELS TO ACRE

The Canadian wheat delivery quota have been increased to 20 bushels per acre at Carbon. Other near-by points where the quota has been raised to 20 bushels per acre were Calgary and Rockyford.

24 RINKS ENTERED IN CURLING CLUB BONSPIEL IN CARBON THIS WEEK

Peerless and Ontario Are the Main Events

The annual bonspiel of the Carbon Curling Club is in full swing this week at the local curling rink and the largest entry in the history of the club has been recorded, with 24 rinks having entered. These include: Sam Leiske, Beiseker; Granberg; Ames; J. Wolf, Bert Norman, Frank Tricker, M. Powers, Bob Tricker and Wyndham; Swallow; Fred Foxon and A. Olson of Drumheller, and Fred Foxon, M. Powers, Alex McKibbin, Wright, Garrett, D. Gimbel, Woods, Barker, Sherry, Leithe, Downey, L. Foxon and Cannings, of Carbon.

There are two main competitions, the Peers and Ontario, and the following results have been obtained up to press time Wednesday.

Peerless Carbon Bonspiel Event
Frank Tricker 9, Wright 10; Sam Leiske 13, Sherry 10; Granberg 2, L. Foxon 13; Fred Foxon 5, Gimbel 13; Barker 7, Leithe 11; Olson 5, Woods 9; Powers 11, Akre 7; Nesbitt 13, Priebe 7; Wolf 12, Downey 4; Bob Tricker 7, McKibbin 17; A. Foxon 14, Garrett 7.

Ontario Laundry Event
Priebe 9, Leiske 8; F. Tricker 14, Akre 9; Powers 9, Wright 7; Garrett 11, Bob Tricker 10; Sherry 12, Fred Foxon 9; Cannings 13, Leithe 7.

Complete results will be published next week.

NEW MARKET FOR 40 MILLION BUSHELS OF WHEAT FORESEEN

Manufacture of power alcohol from wheat would create an entirely new market for 40,000,000 bushels of wheat annually, Cecil Lamont, of Winnipeg, representing the North-West Line Elevators Association, informed the National Chemurgic Committee at a meeting held in Toronto last week. Agriculturalists, scientists and industrialists of Canada were represented at the gathering. A report covering the whole field of research into finding new and profitable uses for farm products will be laid before the Dominion Government within a short time by the Committee.

The Line Elevators' representative also stressed the possibilities of using substantial quantities of wheat for the manufacture of starch.

In discussing the possibilities of creating new uses for wheat, Mr. Lamont said: "Reputable statisticians estimate that there will be a carry-over of wheat in Canada at the end of the current crop year—July 31, 1941—of approximately 317,000,000 bushels. The entire capacity of Canada's existing grain elevator storage facilities will be required to store the surplus stocks. Farmers will at that time be seeking a market for another wheat crop which will amount to anywhere from 250,000,000 to 500,000,000 bushels, depending on weather conditions throughout the growing season. This is the calendar year 1939 consumption of gasoline in Canada was 814,188,217 gallons. It has been established that the addition of ten per cent mixture with gasoline of power alcohol manufactured from grain improves the anti-knock qualities of gasoline. Power alcohol is regarded as a substitute for tetraethyl lead which is imported into Canada. Imports of crude oil from the United States in 1939 totalled 906,684,536 gallons. In addition 109,211,177 gallons of gasoline were imported.

The addition of a ten per cent mixture of power alcohol, manufactured from wheat, to Canada's gasoline consumption would require 40,700,410 bushels of wheat annually. This would result in increasing the octane rating of the ordinary gasoline by ten points. Under ordinary circumstances prevailing in Canada the manufacture of starch and fuel oil from wheat is not economically feasible. However, it is in no ordinary condition which Western Canada faces today with her storehouses filled to overflowing with wheat, markets lost, desperate need for preservation of foreign exchange for War purposes and the 1941 crop about to be seeded."

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Nash left Sunday and will visit for a few days in Red Deer with Mr. and Mrs. C. Prior and in Edmonton with Mr. and Mrs. Edith Sellen.

ANNUAL MEETING OF CARBON SCHOOL DISTRICT HELD ON FRI., FEB. 14

Expect to Lower Taxes on Property in 1941

The annual meeting of the Carbon School District was held in the office of the Secretary-treasurer on Friday afternoon, February 14th and a number of interested tax payers were present. The meeting was called to order at two o'clock and Mr. W.A. Brainer was elected chairman.

Following the reading of the minutes of the last annual meeting, the report of the teachers was given. The Treasurer's report for the fiscal year ending December 31, 1940 was read, as well as a statement prepared by the Secretary respecting the taxation for school purposes, and these were adopted by the meeting.

The inspectors reported that the two teachers were read and no comments were made by these present. The Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. Alex Reid, explained the standing of the school financially and expected this year to be able to reduce the mill rate on urban properties by two cents on the dollar, and on farm lands by three mills on the dollar. He stated that debenture payments were now up to date (six debentures having been paid in the last two years).

A motion was passed at the meeting to the effect that a reduction in the mill rate in 1941 be made if possible. A motion was made that the School Board get wholesale prices on general supplies, and sell same to the pupils at wholesale prices. This matter will be brought up at the first meeting of the Board.

The meeting concluded with a vote of thanks being tendered to the Trustees for their efforts during the past year.

CARBON AND DISTRICT NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Len Foxon were Calgary visitors last week and returned on Monday.

The weather turned a little colder on Wednesday and a light snow now covers the countryside.

Conet, and Mrs. Amy spent Sunday in Calgary.

Mrs. Cadman, Hugh Isaac and Chas. Gave motored to Calgary Tuesday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Robey on Wed. Feb. 12, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Smith and Mr. and Mrs. H. Nelson of Calgary were Carbon visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emery.

Mrs. A.J. McLeod received word last week of the death of her mother, Mrs. Johnstone, in Calgary. A number of Carbon people attended the funeral of deceased on Calgary Monday.

Mr. L. Perlin returned Friday from Calgary hospital, where he recently had an appendix operation.

Mrs. Jas. Smith and Roy were Calgary visitors Saturday.

Jimmy Gouldie was operated on for appendicitis in a Calgary hospital last Thursday.

The Misses Elaine and Marion Torrance were home over the week end and returned to Calgary Monday.

Sergeant Ivor Williams of Kananaskis spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. C.E. Moorhouse.

Miss Ethel Coates of Carbon, who has been attending Garbutt's Business College in Calgary, has accepted a position with the E.C.A.F., in Calgary.

1941 OFFICERS OF DUKE OF YORK CHAPTER I.O.D.E.

The following officers were elected recently by members of the Duke of York Chapter I.O.D.E.:

Regent, Mrs. Margaret McNaughton
1st. Vice Regent, Mrs. Laura Steele
2nd Vice Regent, Mrs. Bertha Talbot
3rd Vice Regent, Mrs. Mary Oliphant
Secretary, Mrs. Mary D. Moorhouse
Treasurer, Mrs. Ellen Wheat
Standard Bearer, Mrs. Mary McGowan
Educational Secretary, Mrs. Annie Heath
Echo Secretary, Mrs. Mary Milligan
War Convener, Mrs. Rosalee Reid
Councillors, Mrs. William Williamson, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. C. E. Thompson, Mrs. Emma Castiglione and Mrs. Myrtle Coates.

FINE ILLUSTRATED LECTURE UNDER AUSPICES OF A.A.P.A.

L. Leacock of Calgary, teacher at Mr. Royal College, gave a very interesting illustrated lecture in the Farmers' Exchange hall on Monday night, under the auspices of the A.A.P.A. Slides of Calgary, Vancouver, Banff, Jasper and the Columbia Ice Fields were shown in color, being pictures that Mr. Leacock had taken on various trips to these parts.

A.F. MCKIBBIN ELECTED SCHOOL TRUSTEE BY ACCLAMATION, FRIDAY

Following the annual meeting of the Carbon School District on Friday, nominations for school trustee to fill the vacancy on the Board caused by the retirement of Alex Reid, were held, and only one name was put forward, that of A.F. McKibbin, and he was declared elected by acclamation.

The 1941 school board will consist of Messrs. Jas. Flaws, Ross Thorburn and A.F. McKibbin.

Mr. Alex Reid, on retiring, completed 26 years on the school board, having served continuously since his election in 1915.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Klansen and Mr. and Mrs. George Carbon visitors Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Mortimer.

JUST ARRIVED

NEW SHIPMENT OF PRINTELLA DRESSES

Latest Styles and Colors

COME IN AND LOOK OVER

THESE DRESSES TODAY

Reasonably Priced For

Quality Goods



NEW SPRING SAMPLES OF

PROGRESS BRAND

MADE-TO-MEASURE

CLOTHING

HAVE JUST ARRIVED

Order That Spring Suit or

Top Coat Now!

CARBON TRADING CO.

LEYTOSAN

A BRITISH-MADE PRODUCT

ELIMINATES SMUT AND OTHER SEED DISEASES
Substantially increases the yielding resistance to frost and drought.
Ensures a substantial addition to the normal crop.

USE 1/2-OUNCE PER BUSHEL OF GRAIN

Treat Your Wheat Now and Avoid Delay at Seeding Time

1-L.B. TIN ... \$1.65 10-L.B. TIN ... \$14.50

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE

WM. F. ROSS, Manager PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

Time For a Check-Up!

Get that tune-up right now, and save yourself time, money and inconvenience. With our improved service and equipment we will protect your car or truck investment.

GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

BIG BEN RINGS THE BELL WITH CHOICER FLAVOUR



BIG BEN
The PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

THAT'S MY CHEW

The Turning Point?

The fact that Anglo-Saxon leadership in both hemispheres is frequently reiterating the belief that the current year, 1941, will prove to be the turning point of the war, should not lead the people of this country into the fond delusion that the worst is over and that it will not be long before British forces will be able to win in a walk-over.

While, of course, there is always the possibility that some unknown and unforeseen factor may suddenly enter the picture and cause the tide of victory to flow like a great tidal wave, such a contingency should, at present at least, be regarded as a pure gamble with long odds against it. On the contrary, the safe, the sane and the only sensible view to take is an assumption that there are plenty of hard knoves yet to come, indeed, indications at this stage seem to point to the likelihood that the toughest blows which the enemy may be capable of delivering have not yet been struck.

No matter how comforting it may be to nurse the belief that the corner has been turned, it would be the part of wisdom to steel ourselves to the thought that there is a long, hard road to travel yet before the victory is won and the war is over. Not only is it the part of wisdom to accept this hypothesis as a truism, but it is the only safe view to take, and having taken that view, to shape our course accordingly.

And what does our course of action consist of in accordance with this assumption, if it does not mean that we must redouble our efforts on all fronts, that we must multiply our sacrifices without counting the cost, that we must gladly give our lives for sustained and superhuman effort, that we must marshal to the fight all our resources, to the last man available, the last dollar in the purse, the last ounce of energy in productive effort in the factory and the field?

We Are Not Alone

There may be good ground for the opinion that 1941 will see the turning point of the war in favor of the British and the Allies, but it will not be unless every Canadian does his or her bit to help make it so. If any consolation is needed to temper the sacrifices that are now being made and the still greater sacrifices that will inevitably have to be borne before we have seen this thing through, it should lie in the knowledge that the harder we pull on the cars the sooner will the finish line be reached.

If any further consolation is needed it may be found in the knowledge that we are not alone. Not only have we ranged on our side the enormous productive capacity of the factories, the mills and the shipyards of the good neighbor to the south, but in Europe and Africa millions of Nazi victims, at present on the sidelines, are eagerly yearning and anxiously waiting the moment when, with some hope of success, pitch into the fray and help rend the foe which ground them into the dust.

When that moment comes, which will be after the tide has definitely turned, one may readily expect a rapidly increasing tempo in the upsurge of the revolting victims of Nazi cruelty and repression. There are many evidences that help from that quarter will be forthcoming when the time is ripe, help which will play its part in accelerating the end of Nazism in Europe, after the pattern of the rolling snowball.

Hiding Their Time

The temper of the people in some of the conquered countries, after the first shock and depression of their plight were off is evidenced in stories which have filtered through to Canada via Great Britain.

For instance we learn that in Brussels when Germans board a train, all the other passengers get up. The cinema which show German news reels are empty. If a German asks a Belgian stranger for a light, it is offered, but the Belgian throws away his own cigarette.

In Holland, the German-controlled Huisman radio has had to complain that ministers of the church select ambiguous texts for their sermons in order to point an anti-Nazi moral. Fred C. V. De Vries, of Rotterdam, has been sentenced to 18 months imprisonment and fined for introducing some remarks about the Dutch Royal House in a speech with the words: "As I myself heard on the radio and as you will have heard."

Germans are complaining that people in these two countries and in France are listening to British broadcasts, but the Germans apparently are quite unable to stop them.

Then, too, there are the peoples of ravaged Czechoslovakia and Poland. They are not going to forget the massacres, the tortures and the indignities they have sustained. Those who have escaped are performing valiant deeds with the British forces. Those who have not so fortunate are hiding their time.

No, we are not alone. But until that turning time comes, let our backs bend, let our muscles ripple.

Markings Changed

Markings of Royal Air Force fighter planes, previously almost the same as those of the enemy, have been changed. The black coloring on the under surface of the port wing of the starboard wing remains duck-egg blue and red, white and blue roundels have been retained.

Peas Once Were Treasure

Nowadays a pea is just something that won't stay on a fork, but in the golden days of French 17th century society peas cost \$60 a pint, delegates to a coming conference at Michigan State College were told.

Berlin says that "at the opportune moment" it will tell the reason why there was no invasion of England last fall. It can tell it to Germany. We know the reason now—the R.A.F.

Need Radio Men

Wireless Operators And Mechanics Required In Canada And Britain

To fill an urgent need for radio mechanics and engineers for British and Canadian air forces lists of the national registration conducted last August across Canada are being combed for qualified men.

At an air ministry press conference, Hon. C. G. Power, said "radio operators are the crying need in Britain and also here." Since before formation of the ministry has been recruiting radio operators, with the aid of a big publicity campaign. All enlistments were assured quick transfer to Britain, if qualified.

About 700 radio men have been taken on, including 100 officers, but the need is for several times that number. The exact number required has not been disclosed, nor have details been given of the nature of the work involved. A report that wireless men were needed as service staff for the new R.A.F. defence against night bombers has not been confirmed.

Officials have been quietly combing the national registration records for men with radio training, and has been the first notable adaptation of the lists of skilled categories to radio work purposes. The lists have been used to locate men with training required for special jobs from time to time ever since the registration was made. But only now has the voluminous record of 8,000,000 citizens been sufficiently organized to permit wide use. The call-up of radio mechanics is purely voluntary, and the registration records are being used only to locate qualified men who are being invited to enlist in the R.C.A.F.

Rocky Mountain Sheep

Four Specimens From Rockies To Be Shipped South

Four Rocky Mountain sheep from Banff National Park in the Canadian Rockies will soon be shipped to more southern climes, reports the Department of Mines and Resources. One of the sheep will be sent to the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, where it will be used for genetic experiments. The other three will go to New Mexico where they will be used for re-stocking purposes in high mountain areas in the northern part of the state, formerly inhabited by this species. This is the second shipment of these animals to New Mexico, the others having gone forward a year ago.

In common with the buffalo and the antelope, the Rocky Mountain sheep once faced possible extermination in Canada, but to-day bands of them are a common sight in the mountain parks, where they are hunted only with a camera. This splendid mountain, with his pure white curving horns is one of the most coveted of big game prizes, and the future of the species is assured by the sanctuary conditions in the national parks, which serve as reservoirs for the areas in which big game hunting is permitted.

Knew About Sallors

The boy had shown such a degree of ignorance and mental laziness that the teacher was disheartened, and she finally asked sarcastically: "Do you know whether George Washington was a soldier or a sailor?"

"He was a soldier," answered the urchin, promptly.

"How do you know that," she persisted.

"Cause I saw a picture of him crossing the Delaware, and my sailor's know enough not to stand up in the boat."

Premier Philoff and the Bulgarians need not fear until they receive a promise from Berlin that the Nazi army intends to protect them.

Playing of music by Chopin, the Polish immortal, has been banned in Poland.

Polaris, the north pole star, never has been from points south of the equator.

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER

Back it up right now and feel like a million!

Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It stores and filters blood, gets rid of waste, supplies energy, and keeps your system in good working order. When your liver gets out of order, all these things stop working. You feel sluggish, tired, and listless. You have headaches, dizziness, and indigestion. You are not yourself. You feel "off" all the time.

For over 35 years thousands have been brought back to health with Fruita-Tives. It's the only liver tonic that works. It's the only liver tonic that's been around for 35 years. Try Fruita-Tives. You'll be back to your normal, happy and well again. 25c. 50c. 1.00. Fruita-Tives is sold everywhere. Write for literature. Fruita-Tives, Ltd., Toronto, Ontario.

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Fresh and Flaky

Christie's PREMIUM CRACKERS

The Biscuits Everyone Likes

Give Your Baby the Best...CHRISTIE'S ARROWROOT BISCUITS



Shell Plants

Manufacture of Explosives To Be Greatly Increased

Total production of explosives in Canada this year should approach in quantity the entire output during the first Great War, said Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of munitions and supply.

Mr. Howe outlined the progress of Canada's \$100,000,000 chemical and explosives program on which some 15,000 men are engaged on construction work alone. Several thousands more are engaged on production.

The chemicals and explosives program calls for an output more than double that of any year of the first Great War.

One shell-filling plant and two chemical plants started operations in the last three months. Two other major chemical plants and one major explosives plant should enter production shortly. A Canadian plant will soon be leading serial bombs. Some of the new plants will manufacture chemicals never before made in Canada.

To have the advantages of decentralization and at the same time provide "business and professional readers essential to the success of the program with an administrative mechanism with which they are fully familiar, the entire chemicals and explosives plan has been placed in the hands of the Allied War Supplies Corporation, a company wholly owned by the crown.

Mr. Howe said this company would have under its supervision the development and co-ordination of 19 explosives chemical, shell-filling and kindred projects. Although the projects are administered by private industry, the ownership is vested in the crown.

Greater portion of the major projects will be in operation by July or August. Construction work now in progress calls for a monthly payroll of about \$2,000,000.

History Of Silk

Was Used In China Before The Dawn Of History

It is said that the kings and nobles of China were silken garments away back before our records of history, but Europe first knew this material when the venturesome explorers of Venice and Portugal brought these luxury fabrics to decorate their lady loves in the thirteenth century.

Silk always had its lure. A story is told that even the Greek philosopher, Aristotle, told to Alexander the Great, fell victim to the wiles of a little maid in waiting who lured about the court in a flimsy silken skirt.

Queen Elizabeth, in the year 1601, is reported to have worn the first pair of silk stockings, crude and coarse affairs compared to the dainty stockings later worn by the show girls of to-day. Before this time, stockings were made of velvet, and other expensive cloth for the short-trousered men, but the ladies, with their long gowns, paid little attention to their hose.

It was a minister of the church, the Rev. William Lee of an English village, who in 1589 invented the hosiery knitting machine for stockings, and all because he grew so tired of seeing his wife monotonously knitting the family stockings by hand, that he set himself to make a machine that would knit anything so fine as silk threads.

British Subjects Released

Some 1,600 British subjects have been released from a camp in unoccupied France where they were interned at the time of the French collapse. The British Broadcasting Corporation reported. About 600 more are expected to be released shortly, the BBC said. Those released were women with children under 16, women over 60, men over 65 and women whose husbands are over 65, the BBC added.

Ready For Emergency

Says Greatest Hour Of Britain's History Is Approaching

The greatest hour of Britain's history is approaching "and we shall arise to it," A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, told a war weapons meeting.

"What we have accomplished has given us our chance to win," Mr. Alexander said. "Now we have to take that chance to go on to victory."

The heaviest tasks, sternest ordeals and severest testing time still lie ahead, he warned, adding: "Our endurance and courage will have to rise to yet greater heights."

"Inevitably the full weight of the mightiest military machine the world has ever known will be hurled against us," he said and "we will have to meet the onslaught."

"Having realized the nature of the crisis that lies ahead, there is no need to quail. The greatest and grandest hour of our history is approaching and we shall arise to it."

Every man has some present blessing, but nearly all men dwell on his past blunder, and with this mud in their minds, they look over into the future for more trouble.

Russia has ordered 10 large electric switch engines in America.

Para-San

...AT MYSELF

"The purity of the foods I serve has always been a source of personal pride. But the vital importance of clean eating has never struck me."

Be as choosy about waxed paper as you are of foods—waxed paper intimately contacts what you eat. Use Para-San—a new sheet every time.

Para-San is PURE-HEAVY WAXED PAPER

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TOUGH, HANG-ON COUGHS

CAUSE OF COLDS

QUICKLY RELIEVED WITH CANADIAN LARGEST AND MOST REPUTABLE

BUXLEY'S MISTURE

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Chantecler

Slow Burning
CIGARETTE PAPERS
NONE FINEER MADE

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Four Italian generals and 1,200 officers were among 1,500 Italian prisoners arriving in India for internment.

The United States navy has arranged to turn over its reserve stock of tungsten to the steel industry to overcome a temporary shortage of the mineral.

The Japanese press predicted Japan would ignore a Netherlands note rejecting participation by the Netherlands East Indies in any new order in East Asia.

All previous records were surpassed by Ontario gold mines which produced about \$122,000 valued at \$122,000 in 1940, the department of mines reported.

Argentina is studying application of an ancient Roman rule of international law to requisition its shipping in her ports to speed delivery of foodstuffs to Britain.

Bulgaria called new troops to the colors, among them the Sofia "Iron" division, with the official explanation they will replace men stationed on the Turkish frontier.

Portsmouth's ancient charter dating back to the 12th century and the revered oak front cover of Church in the City district of London, are among the treasures saved from recent fire raids.

The United States state ratified a treaty by which 14 Latin-American nations agree to apportion among themselves their exports of coffee to the United States market. The total to be apportioned amounts to 15,900,000 bags yearly.

Quebec's minimum wage commission passed a resolution removing any limit to the number of working hours each week in war industries for the months starting Feb. 7, 1941, as announced in the official gazette.

Two Channel Wireless

New Equipment Introduced By Canadian Air Force In England

Innovation by a Canadian air-cooperation squadron, under Wing Cmdr. R. M. McKay, of Winnipeg, who at 26 is the youngest man of his rank in the Royal Canadian Air Force, seem likely to revolutionize this branch of the air arm.

Most outstanding development has been a two-channel wireless transmitter for ground-to-air communication.

This apparatus, developed originally in Canada, was introduced to England by the squadron and has so impressed the Royal Air Force it is being adopted for the recently formed British Army Co-operation command.

It broadens the scope of operations of these squadrons and will enable the army to be provided with more complete and rapid information of enemy movements.

The equipment has been used daily by the Canadians in their operations of the past two months, and according to Wing Cmdr. McKay it has exceeded our wildest dreams. "Pilots and airmen handling the equipment say it simplifies work and is more reliable than the old equipment."

Behind the development is the initiative and enthusiasm of the wing commander, formerly the squadron's signals officer, who rose from rank of flight lieutenant to his present position in the last five months. A graduate in electrical engineering from the University of Manitoba, he is considered by his men to be one of the best technicians in the R.C.A.F.

A cat may look the picture of innocence, but it is just as well to keep the door of the canary's cage closed.

Hillier boasts he has no intention of winding up his career as Napoleon did, but then neither had Napoleon.

One of the world's very early surviving maps is a plan of a gold mine in 13th century, B.C. in Egypt.

CUTS BRUISES

Mentholatum quickly soothes and relieves cuts, burns, bruises, and other minor ailments. It is a household necessity.

MENTHOLATUM

Toughened By Training

Canadian Soldiers Come Through Intensive Exercises In Good Shape

Drew Middleton of the Associated Press says: Thirty thousand men with 30,000 motor vehicles completed 48 hours of intensive manoeuvres in which a segment of Great Britain's new army tested the muscles built up in seven months of training.

Battalions of guards, the Royal Ulster Rifles, and a south Lancashire regiment participated in the exercises, coping the "toughening process" which Vincent Gort, inspector-general of training, instituted last summer.

Most of the troops went sleepless for 48 hours. They "toughened" on two meals a day; breakfast was snatched in the cold gray dawn and supper was eaten legs after dark.

Drivers graced heavy army vehicles forward on the narrow, slippery roads in black-out columns. The commanding officer emphasized this side of the training. The general man in the country, from the general down, must run seven miles across country once a week.

"We must train our soldiers to great powers of endurance," the general said. "If we don't, we must be able to do these things—and nothing is impossible if you know how to do it."

So he worked his troops as they are worked in war.

Helmets men swung by through cobble streets of country villages. Artillery limbers crashed through the underbrush to take up firing positions. They swung northward back to France and days last May "when heaven was falling."

So it was an emotional wallow to meet Ulster warriors up to "toughen" a gap. We remembered the last time, on May 14, 1940, outside Louvain in France.

We marched along a wet road in the cold with them. We met a subaltern we knew in Lille and we talked of Charlie, who is in a prison camp, and Liam, who fell at Louvain.

At 5:30 a.m. the Ulster commander decided the time had come to send two platoons across country. The men eased their rifles and took up their march.

"Well, so good," some said. "See you in Paris."

HOME SERVICE

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL RUG EASY TO BRAID YOURSELF

2 egg whites
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup cream
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup soda
1/2 cup yeast
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 cup lemon juice
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1/2 cup apple juice
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1/2 cup yewberry juice

As soon as the bread is all prepared, measure off 12 inches on the blue, turn and sew with a needle and thread. Follow a row of blue by white, 8 figured, 1 white, and 3 blue. Our 25-page booklet tells in detail how to braid and finish this rug. Colours available are blue, white, red, green, yellow, orange, and black.

Send 5c in coin for your copy of "How to Make Your Own Rug." Write to: Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 115 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:
125—"How to Make Slip Covers"
126—"The New Way To a Youthful Figure"
127—"Giant Gardens and Novelty Indoor Gardens"
161—"New Ideas in Making Curtains and Draperies"
160—"Quick Course in Piano Playing"
BB—"Four Designs To Paint On Glass" (Second Series)

It's a good idea to make your very first strip of rug single, as all the joinings must occur at the same place. When you add new strips, the ends diagonally and sew together.

As soon as the bread is all prepared, measure off 12 inches on the blue, turn and sew with a needle and thread. Follow a row of blue by white, 8 figured, 1 white, and 3 blue. Our 25-page booklet tells in detail how to braid and finish this rug. Colours available are blue, white, red, green, yellow, orange, and black.

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Get a Canadian hair-dresser would use the aluminum in old permanent wave machines to construct aircraft and thus put a crimp in Hitler's hair.

Green farmers can have their land bought by the government at a 10 per cent charge per acre.

ICE CREAM

Yes, ten to twelve servings of delicious ice cream and you make it yourself this easy, inexpensive way.

Get a package of Jell-O Cream Powder, with a quart of half milk and half cream and put it outside on the window sill in freezing weather, stir two or three times when freezing and you have it.

Your grocer has a 51 delicious flavours—vanilla, strawberry, chocolate, maple and lemon. Try it this week.

Work on the project got underway in April, 1940, after one hundred tons of equipment and supplies had been shipped to Yellowknife by tractor over the Grimshaw-Grant Slave Lake winter road and then by truck to the power site. The plant is estimated to have cost about \$600,000, and the work included the construction of a rock-filled dam 700 feet long and 16 feet high, a rock tunnel 800 feet long, a wooden penstock with a 90-foot square tower, a frame powerhouse and substation, and a 3,300-volt steel tower transmission line for the delivery of the 4,200 horse-power of the initial development.

ICE CREAM POWDER

STYLE WITH STRIKING CONTRAST

By Anne Adams

SELECTED RECIPES

APPLE SLAKE CAKE

1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup Crown Brand Corn Syrup
1/2 cup milk
2 cups pastry flour
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup soda
1/2 cup yeast
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup apple juice
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Hydro In North

The First Hydro-Electric Power In The Northwest Territories

Hydro-electric power has been turned on at Yellowknife, reports the Department of Mines and Resources. The Con, Negus, and Hycon gold mines are receiving electrical energy from the first hydro-electric plant in the Northwest Territories, located at Prosperous Lake about 15 miles north of Yellowknife. Provision is also being made to supply the domestic requirements of the settlement. In addition, Progress Mines Limited, Giant Yellowknife Gold Mines Limited and the Thompson-Landmark Gold Mines Limited will be supplied with power in the near future.

Previously power for mining operations in this northern gold field was supplied by diesel units, the oil being shipped to Yellowknife from wells below Fort Norman, N.W.T. or from Alberta. The change to hydro will provide cheaper power, and thus enable the profitable working of lower-grade ore bodies.

Work on the project got underway in April, 1940, after one hundred tons of equipment and supplies had been shipped to Yellowknife by tractor over the Grimshaw-Grant Slave Lake winter road and then by truck to the power site. The plant is estimated to have cost about \$600,000, and the work included the construction of a rock-filled dam 700 feet long and 16 feet high, a rock tunnel 800 feet long, a wooden penstock with a 90-foot square tower, a frame powerhouse and substation, and a 3,300-volt steel tower transmission line for the delivery of the 4,200 horse-power of the initial development.

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HERE'S HOW TO CORRECT CONSTIPATION WITHOUT DOSING!



If you have suffered from constipation, you probably know from experience that harsh purgatives, even at best, only temporary relief. That's the common type of relief you get at the cause. If your constipation is the common type that you get at the cause, the kind of "bulb," try KELLLOGG'S ALL-BRAN...

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FEBRUARY 16

JESUS TEACHES FORGIVENESS AND GRATITUDE

Golden text: Be ye kind one to another, with understanding, forgiving each other, even as God also in Christ forgave you. Ephesians 4:32.
Lesson: Luke 17.
Devotional reading: Psalm 100.

Explanations and Comments

The Sin of Causing Others to Sin, Luke 17:1-2. It is inevitable that hindrances should come (Moffatt's translation); but we note into him through by law (13:46, 46; Num. 5:2) to avoid inflicting others with sin's loathsome disease and cured him, "Jesus, Master, have mercy on us." Jesus bade them go and cure the lepers, they would have to do this in their way to the priest's declaration that they were free from leprosy and might be with other people. Obedience to this command required great faith, yet all they obeyed and on their way found their disease vanished.

As a lesson on Gratitude, Luke 17:11-18. As Jesus and his disciples were on their way to the priest, traversing the borders of the two districts of Galilee and Samaria, they were met by ten lepers. The lepers stood afar off as was prescribed by law (Lev. 13:46, 46; Num. 5:2) to avoid inflicting others with sin's loathsome disease and cured him, "Jesus, Master, have mercy on us." Jesus bade them go and cure the lepers, they would have to do this in their way to the priest's declaration that they were free from leprosy and might be with other people. Obedience to this command required great faith, yet all they obeyed and on their way found their disease vanished.

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CANADIAN NAVAL UNITS IN BRITAIN TO BE INCREASED

LONDON.—The number of Canadian naval units operating in British waters may be quadrupled in the spring, Commander L. W. Murray, newly-appointed commander of the Royal Canadian naval ships and establishment in the United Kingdom, announced.

These additions to the flotilla of Canadian destroyers which British naval officers say "have been turning in a first-class job" in the spring, will be the most part be converted as anti-submarine tenders and minesweepers.

Upwards of 50 of these little "naval workhorses" will be turned out by the R.C.N. ships by the time St. Lawrence is clear of ice and Commander Murray said "about half" of them may be expected to cross the Atlantic to operate on this side.

As well as the R.C.N. ships, including British waters and escorting supply and other convoys through submarine-infested waters which now make the additional danger of German bombers, the new headquarters will be responsible for 420 Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve officers.

"Almost every ship of the Royal Navy has at least one of these Canadians aboard," Commander Murray said. "Unfortunately one of them was lost in the Ajax action in the Mediterranean recently."

Functions of these officers come under the R.C.N. They are paid in Canada.

Another branch of the new establishment will be a training depot where young Canadian sea warriors are now taking anti-submarine, anti-aircraft gunnery and other courses.

T.C.A. Crash

Twelve Persons Lose Lives In Accident At Armstrong, Ont.

Armstrong, Ont.—Twelve persons lost their lives in the crash of a Trans-Canada Airlines passenger plane plunged to earth near this small town in northeastern Ontario, 381 miles east of Winnipeg.

The death list of the worst accident in Canada's aviation history contained the names of three crew members and nine passengers.

Passengers—Mr. D. R. Carter, Vancouver; E. M. Macdonald, F. W. P. Gration, Winnipeg; H. Moss, Toronto; Prof. Robert McQueen, Winnipeg; Lt. Cmdr. H. H. Harlowe, Ottawa; E. C. Manning, Victoria; J. F. Freer, Winnipeg; J. E. Davidson, Vancouver.

Two—Captain W. E. Twiss, Winnipeg, formerly of Vancouver; First Officer C. E. Lloyd, Winnipeg, formerly of Ottawa; Miss M. G. Mayne, stewardess, Winnipeg.

Chinese Defence

Ready For New Japanese Drive Near Hong Kong

Hong Kong.—Chinese dispatches said crack units of China's 35th army, which distinguished itself against the Japanese in Kwangsi province, are being rushed to the defence of Walchow against the new Japanese drive northeast of Hong Kong.

The Japanese landed east of Mirs bay and began a thrust toward Walchow, 40 miles distant, to sever Chinese supply lines to the interior.

Japanese correspondents reported vast quantities of salt, gasoline, motor car tires and tobacco were seized when the troops reached Tamsui, 25 miles northeast of Hong Kong.

Asks For Pursuit Ships

New York.—Aviation circles here said Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh Dowding, former chief of the Royal Air Force fighter squadrons, is appealing to United States manufacturers for 40-mile-an-hour pursuit ships carrying 20-millimeter cannon capable of blasting heavy German airplane armor.

Casualties At Malta

Valetta, Malta.—Civilian deaths from air raids on this fortified British island during January totalled 63, it was announced. Seriously injured numbered 19. Aggregate casualties since Italian entry into the war were 122 killed and 218 seriously injured, 26 of them fatally.

The Italians are finding out—just like our farmers found out a year ago—that there's such a thing as having more land than you can look after easily.

Response Was Gratifying

Many Took Advantage Of Installment Plan For Income Tax

Ottawa.—More than \$5,000,000 Canadian took advantage of the installment plan system of paying their 1940 income tax and more than 20,000 others paid their tax in full in January, Revenue Minister Colin Clifton announced at a press conference.

Last year January income tax payments amounted to \$5,000,000, while in January, 1941, the collections amounted to \$5,000,000, with many bags of mail still unopened, the minister said.

Some 500 taxpayers made their remittances in January, 1940, while this year there were remittances from 100,000 at the latest count. Many have yet to be recorded.

Because the tax on 1940 incomes was made much heavier by the war budget, and because the government wanted the money as quickly as possible for war purposes, arrangements were made that the tax could be paid in eight monthly installments starting with January, without interest charge on amounts overdue after April 30 when the full tax normally falls due.

Jan. 31 was the deadline for starting installment payments, but letters indicating installment payments and posted on that day are accepted as being within the time limit.

With a great deal of mail still unopened, the collectors have received \$35,000,000 in federal income tax since from 100,000 taxpayers distributed as follows:

Prince Edward Island, 291; Nova Scotia, 4,600; New Brunswick, 2,000; Quebec, 28,481; Ontario, 52,095; Manitoba, 5,500; Saskatchewan, 3,000; Alberta, 5,266; British Columbia, 6,500.

Aircraft Carrier

British Ship Survived Bombing Attack And Proceeds Under Power

Washington.—Frank Knox, secretary of the United States navy, said the British aircraft carrier *Illustrious*, surviving Axis air attacks which cost her about 80 men killed and 20 bombing planes destroyed in one day, was in addition to a bomb, has arrived at Alexandria, Egypt, under her own power from Malta.

Disclosure made during a press conference discussion of the vulnerability of surface craft under bombing attack, the names of three crew members and nine passengers.

Passengers—Mr. D. R. Carter, Vancouver; E. M. Macdonald, F. W. P. Gration, Winnipeg; H. Moss, Toronto; Prof. Robert McQueen, Winnipeg; Lt. Cmdr. H. H. Harlowe, Ottawa; E. C. Manning, Victoria; J. F. Freer, Winnipeg; J. E. Davidson, Vancouver.

Two—Captain W. E. Twiss, Winnipeg, formerly of Vancouver; First Officer C. E. Lloyd, Winnipeg, formerly of Ottawa; Miss M. G. Mayne, stewardess, Winnipeg.

Prepared For Emergency

Montreal Landlord Erects A Bomb Proof Shelter

Montreal.—The city has its first air raid shelter. The shelter, erected by a west-end landlord, was built between two houses, with the foundation walls of the buildings forming the two side walls. The shelter is topped by a nine-inch roof of reinforced steel and concrete.

The builder, who estimated the shelter cost between \$100 and \$150, said in eight months were nearing completion.

As a precaution against incendiary bombs, the landlord placed bags of sand on the roofs of the houses.

Divert Food Supplies

German Agents In France Complain Of Large Scale Sabotage

LONDON.—German agricultural agents in France are complaining of "large-scale sabotage" of food supplies intended for Germany, the British Broadcasting Corporation reported.

"According to news reaching London," the BBC said, "many thousands of pigs, calves and other cattle have been secretly slaughtered. Last year 15,000,000 tons of grain and at least 300,000 tons of meat were secretly hidden and prevented from reaching Germany."

Payment For Meat Growers

Winnipeg.—Cheques totalling more than \$50,000 were mailed to sugar beet growers of the Red River valley. The money represents an additional payment of 10 cents a ton on the 1940 Manitoba sugar beet crop. Total payments to beet growers now exceed \$550,000 for this year.

Opposing Nazi Regime

Loyal Norwegians Are Making Trouble For Major Quisling

Stockholm.—Reports from Oslo said continued opposition to the Nazi regime of Maj. Pridgen Quisling had manifested itself in street fighting and hundreds of arrests in western Norway.

Many persons were injured at Alesund, north of Bergen, the reports said, when members of Quisling's Hirden (youth organization) fought with loyal Norwegians in the streets. Shots were exchanged.

The secret police and the Hirden broke into several opposition meetings (exactly where, the report did not say) and arrested hundreds of labor and Communist party leaders. Documents were seized as the basis for action against the prisoners who were said to have been taken to concentration camps.

Sabotage continued despite efforts of the German forces and the numerous arrests the reports said.

CANADIAN AIR SQUADRONS TO GO OVERSEAS SOON

Ottawa.—Some of the 25 Canadian squadrons which Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced would be sent to Europe to fight in the British Commonwealth air training plan may be taking part in the defence of Britain within a few months, it was authoritatively learned.

Although the prime minister gave no definite word when he said the squadrons would be ready to leave for overseas, the output of pilots and air crews has been accelerated so sharply, it was said, that formation of the initial units may be expected at an early date.

Before any of these squadrons are sent into action, they will be required to undergo a spell of advanced training in the United Kingdom on super-giant fighters and long-range bombers. For operational purposes they would be under Royal Air Force orders, but come under the direct command of Air Commander L. F. Stevenson, formerly of Regina, chief Royal Canadian Air Force overseas.

Decision to create the new Canadian squadrons arose out of inter-governmental discussion and the signing of a supplementary agreement by Defence Minister Raiton during his recent mission to England.

At the outset, the ground crew and servicing personnel will be provided by the United Kingdom. It is understood, however, that plans call for the detachment overseas of some Canadian ground crews by next September.

On arrival in an active theatre of war, Canadian aviators graduating under the Empire plan will receive R.C.A.F. rates of pay and allowances. Officers and men will wear their present style of uniform—the same as that prescribed for R.A.F. personnel—and will be identified as Canadians by "Canada" shoulder patches and distinctive R.C.A.F. badges and buttons.

Considerable speculation has been

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NEW SYSTEM OF RECRUITING FOR R. CAN. AIR FORCE

Ottawa.—The Royal Canadian Air Force announced the adoption of a new system of recruiting designed to effect ordered assimilation of an increased flow of recruits for training.

Prospective recruits suitable for air crew training and who have already had applications will be contacted immediately but will be given leave without pay until the date they are scheduled to enter upon their training course, the air force said in a statement.

"In the meantime, they will wear a special lapel button indicating they have been accepted for service with the Royal Canadian Air Force," said the statement.

Under the plan, the new recruit will be told when he is formally enlisted, the date upon which he will be called for service, so he can arrange his civil affairs without rushing. If, however, vacancies occur in the quota preceding his opportunity may be given him of reporting at an earlier date.

Air Minister Power, speaking in Montreal, forecast this plan when he envisioned an elite corps of aircrews drawn from the "flower of Canadian youth" and said he wanted air force recruits "to come forward and be accepted for service with the air force as they are required."

"A recruit must not expect to appear for training at a moment's notice for despatch to the first stage of training within a few days," the air force statement warned. "Instead, if he is accepted for service, he is formally enlisted, given his special button and told the date upon which he will report for service."

"This staggered assimilation of recruits in quota on scheduled dates will enable the R.C.A.F. to fit available manpower into available training facilities with the greatest efficiency so that there will be no overflow."

In planning the opening of schools, it will be possible to tell months in advance the exact number of air force aircrews available. The air force said the training will reach its peak of production in September, 1941, instead of April, 1942, as originally estimated.

This means there will be 83 recruits in the R.C.A.F. in February, 1942, instead of 33 compared with the 50 now in operation. On a band-to-band basis of recruiting the orderly absorption of the recruit into the training plan will be assured. The plan will be put into effect for construction at a future date has been adopted to meet the situation, the air force said.

Policy Of Peace

Says Japanese Trade With Australia Is Necessary

Melbourne, Australia.—Japanese Consul-General Akiyama said that Japan supports trade with Australia with some exception to her war activities. These, he said, include materials for service uniforms, electrical equipment and machine tools.

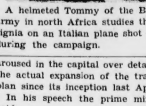
The consul said trade between Japan and Australia is steadily growing in volume and asserted the decision of the N.K. steamship line to put three 10,000-ton liners into the Japanese-Australian service indicated Japanese policy in friendship toward Australia and promotion of peace in the Pacific.

Compulsory Wool Grading

Toronto.—Under a new ruling to become effective April 1, grading of wool in Canada, will become compulsory. A. A. McMillan, of the Dominion department of agriculture, Ottawa, told the Ontario Sheep Raisers' Association that the new regulations for grading will be located in all wool growing areas. These stations, under the Dominion department, would be housed in all wool warehouses and would be operated at a minimum cost.

German Seize Property

Vichy, France.—German authorities in Paris, it was reported, have asked the French government to surrender property of subjects of the British Empire, Egypt, Sudan and Iraq in the occupied areas. The report said the property, including the property which was taken with the help of the chamber of commerce, would be considered as enemy property. Otherwise the properties would be placed under German administration pending a final decision.



A helmed tourist of the British army in north Africa studies the insights on an Italian plane shot down during the campaign.

around in the capital over details of the actual expansion of the training plan since its inception last April. In his speech the prime minister said:

"All the projects and schools connected with the plan will be opened and in operation before September of this year. This represents a clear gain of eight months on the original schedule. Airline construction in this year will be equal in extent to that of last year. Through the re-equipping of airman and air crew, the present strength of 38,000 men will be doubled. The present number of 1,700 airplanes now in use in the training plan will be increased to well over 4,000 before the end of the year."

According to latest available figures the present strength of the R.C.A.F. officers and airman, is around 38,000. Under the Empire arrangements the total, however, is materially increased by inclusion of pupils from the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand and other Empire possessions.

Of this total, it is estimated that approximately 10,000 men are being trained as air crews, with the number of graduates increasing every month.

Authorities believe the annual graduate output will be anywhere from 25,000 to 30,000 once the program has been geared to maximum capacity.

At present, however, only 36 of the contemplated flying schools are in operation with the other 23 scheduled to be opened and in operation by Sept. 1 of this year. The unfinished program includes 10 elementary flying schools, seven intermediate training schools, five air observer schools, seven bombing and gunnery, two wireless, one air navigation, and one initial training school.

Gift From Stockholm

Toronto.—Members of the Canadian Shorthorn Association at their 25th annual meeting approved the contribution of \$2,500 or \$3,000 to the British Shorthorn Association for purchase of an ambulance or a field kitchen.

They Meet Trouble With A SMILE

Bombed out of her home by German raiders who blasted at Sheffield, England's famed cutlery center, this young mother still smiles happily as she hugs her baby. The little fellow was taken from the ruins, begrimed but unharmed.

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They Meet Trouble With A SMILE

British To Build Morale

British Authors Give Her Pen For National Service

The whole world is beholding with admiration and gratitude the magnificent morale of Great Britain. The secret of that morale is that each individual who gives from his store of patience, courage, faith and special talents.

Perhaps it was in anticipation of what these people would be called upon to face that Daphne du Maurier, author of "Rebecca," made an appeal to the American press and literary societies when addressing them over trans-Atlantic radio early in 1939. It was on the occasion of being awarded the gold medal for the most successful novel of the year and she said, in part:

"Can we not all of us, writers, publishers, and booksellers, discard in future the cheap, the tawdry, the purely sensational, the world, the negative and destructive side of literature that has brought only depression and weariness to our great world of readers and to ourselves? Can't we try to give them something to hope for, something to be not a hated penance but a great adventure? Don't you think we might all of us make a stand to-day?"

In answer to her own appeal, Miss du Maurier published recently "Come Wind, Come Weather," a small volume of true stories of "men and women who have faith, courage and endurance." The task of writing this book was undertaken on a basis of national service. "I wondered what I could do in the way of war service," she said. "The result is this book. People expect romance from me but this book, I hope will make them begin to think."

The nature of the national service which "Come Wind, Come Weather" is performing is seen in Bristol, target of severe air raids, where the Lord Mayor gave a copy of the book to his campaign to build morale in the city. It is the war's best seller and has gone into half a million copies in Great Britain, where royalties are being given to the Soldiers', Sailors' and Airmen's Families Association.

A special Canadian edition of "Come Wind, Come Weather" is appearing shortly. It will include "A Word to Canada," specially called by Miss du Maurier, and her new story of life in the London air-raid shelters.

Wheat Infested With Mites

Wheat Board Receives Complaints From Several Districts

The Canadian wheat board announced it has received reports of letters and telegrams from country elevator agents and superintendents throughout the west requesting railway cars for movement of wheat infested with mites.

The board announcement cited all such requests should be sent to the board of grain commissioners "who have authority to deal" with the situation.

The statement continued: "The attention of elevator companies is drawn to the fact that the railways have indicated that they are willing to supply cars, on a rental basis, to enable country elevator agents whose elevators are plugged to load out sufficient wheat to enable them to turn their stocks and prevent damage to grain from mite infestation.

"This measure has been suggested in view of the present extremely tight situation and resultant inability of the railways to accept further shipments to the lakehead."

Traces of mites, tiny insects which infest storage bins and cause moisture deterioration by generating a heat condition, were reported from rural districts first a few weeks ago. P. Lushan, chief grain inspector for the board of grain commissioners, said that the threat was not serious as the mites had been noticed only in widely separated areas.

Women Live Longer

That Is The Finding Reached By A Chicago Doctor

Do men live longer than women? Dr. Arthur H. Elliott, of Chicago, says no. Scorching the age-old theory about the "survival of the sexes." Dr. Elliott told members of the Michigan State Medical Society at a convention in Detroit that women are less emotionally intense than men and, consequently, have a better chance of survival.

"Women live longer and a higher percentage die of cancer than men, and with their blood pressure," said Dr. Elliott.

Early Canadian History

Fortress Of Louisbourg To Be A National Historic Park

Louisbourg Fortress, one-time French stronghold in Canada, has been designated a national historic park by a recent Order in Council, reports the Department of Mines and Resources.

Situated on the Atlantic coast of Cape Breton Island, the ruins of the old fortified city and the relics on display in the museum recall many stirring events enacted during the long struggle for the possession of Canada. During the brief span of less than fifty years in which it existed as a fortified military and naval station, Louisbourg experienced the drama and tragedy usually associated with many centuries of history. Following the cession of Cape Breton Island to France by the treaty of Utrecht in 1713, Louisbourg was selected by the French as the most suitable place for a stronghold on the Atlantic. Fortifications later known as the "Dunkirk of America" were commenced in 1717 and completed several years later at a cost of 30,000,000 livres—about six million dollars.

After the outbreak of war between England and France in 1744 hostilities were extended to North America, and an armed force of New England troops and sailors landed at Louisbourg in 1745 after a siege of a month and a half. The fortress was returned to France three years later by the treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle. The Seven Years War again brought Louisbourg into prominence, and in 1758 it was captured by British troops after a notable siege and heroic defence. This victory was the first of a series of events which culminated in the transfer of Canada from French to British rule. In 1760 the Government ordered the demolition of the fortress, and in less than a year the once proud fortress was a mass of ruins.

Most of the original area of the fortified town, together with Battery Island and the site of the Grand Battery, comprising about 340 acres, included in the national historic park. Considerable excavation work has been carried out on the walls of the citadel, barracks, King's chapel, governor's house and the hospital. The old casemates which afforded shelter during bombardments still stand. Memorials have been erected where the King's and Dauphin bastions stood, and the remains of the lighthouse built in 1731, the first beacon in America, are preserved. A spacious museum houses many articles of interest relating to the area, including a plaster model and plans of the fort.

Priceless Art Treasures

Collection Of U.S. Publisher Being Sold In Department Store

The multi-million dollar art collection of the publisher William Randolph Hearst went on sale—over the counter of a Manhattan department store.

It constitutes the disposal of the major part of the publisher's art acquisitions of a lifetime, now the property of the International Studio Art Corporation.

It is the largest art sale in history and the first collection of any size to be disposed of to the general public over the counters of a department store with price tags—a method selected because the vastness and value of the collection virtually precluded its disposition through ordinary art channels to the small circle of regular collectors.

The first portion of the collection to go on sale included hundreds of thousands of items of paintings, sculpture, furniture, books, armor, china, jewellery—everything from medieval oak-panelled rooms to Benjamin Franklin's spectacles.

Several specially invited guests attended the opening. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., admiringly fondled a beautiful jewelled agate bowl attributed to Benvenuto Cellini and priced at \$25,000. It was not disclosed whether he bought anything.

But many others did. The official sale of Abraham Lincoln used in the White House went for \$750. George Washington's leather-bound four-volume set of "Don Quixote" was there, too, for \$3,000. There was a set of four beautiful medieval tapestries at \$197,500.

The highest item in the sale is a 16th century Spanish monastery, mounted in 14,000 boxes in a Bronx warehouse, for which Hearst is reputed to have paid \$500,000. It is now priced at \$50,000, which it cost to be re-created for storage.

The Statue of Liberty, in New York harbor, has a nose 4½ feet long.

Submarines first were patented in the United States in 1852. 2398

BRITISH NEWSPAPERS TAKE AIR RAIDS IN THEIR STRIDE



While bombs do their work of destruction (above), the editorial staff of a London daily continue the job of getting out the paper in the underground shelter to which the staff adjourns on the alert. London newspapers have continued to meet their deadlines in spite of repeated bombing of Fleet St. Note poster on the wall warning against loose talk.

Bombers For Britain

Expect A Thousand Planes Monthly To Be Sent By May

A reliable source said authorities expect 1,000 United States-built bombers to be flying across the Atlantic for Great Britain monthly by May.

This figure will be well over the U.S. production rate, that source said, but will include planes built in the winter months.

Great Britain is buying U.S. commercial flying boats to ferry the bomber pilots back across the Atlantic, it was added.

Three hundred pilots were reported qualified for the ferry service. The pilots, members of the auxiliary air transport service which includes 68 American flyers, were said to be planning on five trans-Atlantic flights each a month.

Used Variety Of Skins

Horse, cow, calf, sheep, pig, goat, lamb, deer, and mule skins were utilized by the Canadian leather goods and mitten industry which according to the latest compiled statistics for 1939, turned out among other products 583,600 dozen pairs of leather gloves and mittens.

To clean marble, add a little ammonia to clear warm water. Wash the surface with a soft cloth dipped in the solution and allow to dry. Polish with a clean soft cloth.

Great contributors to civilization—the Greeks. They gave democracy to the world, and the Duce to the cartoonists.

Popped rice, prepared as we prepare pop corn, is a favorite New Year's delicacy in China.

The best cleaner for organ and piano keys is wood alcohol.

Bang's Disease

Newly Discovered Treatment Has Proven Very Effective

Dr. C. D. McGivray, principal of the Ontario Veterinary College, in an address to the Ontario Veterinary Association in Toronto, said that a committee of the association has had success in its search for a serum for the prevention of Bang's disease, responsible for the loss of thousands of calves in Ontario during the past few years.

Dr. McGivray said in the new treatment cows must be vaccinated at an early age. He said that about 10 per cent. of the cows in Ontario are afflicted with the disease at present, but that the new cure is expected to cure about 90 per cent. of those affected and render them permanently immune to the disease.

Nation-Wide Campaign

Red Cross Society Passes Six Million Dollar Mark

The Canadian Red Cross Society was able to announce recently that it had passed the six million dollar mark in its nation-wide emergency campaign for funds. The campaign in Alberta was held later than the appeals in other provinces but Alberta has exceeded its objective.

Every province has gone well over the top, and the total figure for the Dominion to date is \$6,068,914. The amounts collected in the various provinces are: Prince Edward Island, \$28,000; Nova Scotia, \$220,151; New Brunswick, \$130,085; Quebec, \$1,245,000; Ontario, \$2,941,010; Manitoba, \$568,000; Saskatchewan, \$220,000; Alberta, \$301,750; British Columbia, \$335,000.

By killing off conquered peoples with hunger and disease, the Nazis reward them for being easy marks.

Much Censored

Letter From Girl in England Did Not Give Much Information

An English girl ran into an almost unprecedented bomb with the British censors recently when she wrote a nice, chatty letter to a mail friend in Edmonton. Friends of the Edmonton man were joking him about it.

The letter had the address and date at the top, and then "Dear Joe." Every line of the message following was blacked out by heavy lines. Underneath were the words: "Sincerely, Margaret." And in the margin some censored with a sense of humor had scrawled sternly: "Margaret talks too much."

Increase In Radios

Fifty Thousand More Receiving Sets In Use In 1940

From April 1, 1940, to Dec. 31, radio receiving licenses issued by the transport department numbered 1,397,165, some 50,000 more than the number issued in the previous fiscal year, the department said, adding this "reflects to a large extent the public interest in war bulletins and war program."

Destroying The Forests

Two million acres of Canada's forests are destroyed annually by fire and the Dominion Forest Service says that 90 per cent. of these fires are started by human agencies. Apparently the government cannot stop even grown-up from playing with matches, says the Farmer's Advocate.

Officer: "I say, sergeant, where have all these ally snipes in our company gone?" Sergeant: "I don't know, sir—I think we're the only two left."

War Against T. B.

Annual Meeting Of The Saskatchewan Anti-Tuberculosis League

The progress made in anti-tuberculosis work in Saskatchewan during 1940 was outstanding. The number of new cases of active tuberculosis discovered was the lowest on record; infection among the general public has decreased while the death rate from tuberculosis has fallen from 28.8 to 24.4 per 100,000 of the population. These were the highlights of the encouraging report presented to the Board of Directors of the Saskatchewan Anti-Tuberculosis League by Dr. R. G. Ferguson, the Director of Medical Services and General Superintendent, at the annual meeting held in Regina on January 31st.

The president, Mr. Peter McEwen, told of the increased demands made on the facilities of the League because of the war. He stressed the necessity of maintaining and increasing diagnostic and treatment services in order that the adverse forces associated with war might be offset. He expressed gratitude to the public who, realizing the vital importance of adequately controlling tuberculosis now, had measured up to their responsibilities and obligations and supported the League more generously than ever before. In dealing with the collection of municipal taxes, he pointed out that, due to better crop conditions in the greater part of the province, an increase was shown in collections and the League's budget had been reduced considerably. This resultant improvement in the finances of the League had made it possible to replace essential equipment, worn-out or obsolete, particularly at the Fort Qu'Appelle and Saskatoon sanatoria; and to improve the buildings, all of which enabled operation to be carried out more efficiently and more economically.

"A total of 257,500 days' treatment had been given during 1940 in the three sanatoria and associated hospitals at a per capita cost of \$2.397." "The number of patients under treatment at the end of 1940 was 731." These were other statements made by Mr. McEwen.

Coal Production Gains

Heavy Increases Reported From Coal Mining Provinces

Coal production in Canada during the third quarter of 1940 totalled 3,909,651 tons, an increase of six per cent. over the corresponding period of 1939. The output included 3,335,000 tons of bituminous coal, 135,838 tons of sub-bituminous coal, and 527,823 tons of lignite coal, and 527,823 tons of lignite coal.

Nova Scotia's coal mines contributed 1,853,014 tons in the third quarter, a 10 per cent. increase of 175,000 tons. Production from Alberta aggregated 1,299,831 tons made up of 765,732 tons of bituminous coal, 135,838 tons of sub-bituminous coal, and 398,261 tons of lignite coal. This compares with 675,483 tons of bituminous coal, 135,838 tons of sub-bituminous coal, and 419,365 tons of lignite coal in the same period in 1939. British Columbia produced 450,737 tons of coal as against 454,102 tons during July, August and September, 1939. Mines in Saskatchewan produced 132,532 tons, while New Brunswick's coal production amounted to 124,433 tons, an increase of 17 per cent.

Imports of Coal into Canada

during the period were recorded at 6,922,331 tons, or 39 per cent. above the tonnage imported in the corresponding months of 1939. The imports included 1,461,360 tons of anthracite, 5,460,891 tons of bituminous, and a small quantity of lignite.

Coal made available for use in Canada during the period is computed at 10,776,183 tons, an increase of 24 per cent.

Britain's Oldest Ally

Portugal Has Stood With Empire Since Peninsular War

Portugal allied herself with Great Britain during the first World War and boasts that historically she is the Empire's oldest ally. Her troops marched with Wellington in the Peninsular War. Great Britain is her best customer, trade treaties between the two countries go back to the fourteenth century, a Portuguese princess shared the English throne, and every peacetime day the health of the King of England is drunk in ruby wine of Portugal by the officers of the British Army and Navy—Maclean's Magazine.

Says a writer on problems concerning animals in parks: "Why anyone should want to tease a lion is beyond understanding. Perhaps the Premier Mussolini could explain the urge."

EIGHTY-TWO ENTER MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST



Applications for entries in the annual scholarship competition, sponsored by the Canadian Performing Right Society, have been received from all provinces but Prince Edward Island, a province which figured largely in previous contests. So far this year, 41 girls and 41 boys have applied. Phyllis Gummer, winner of last year's contest, is shown with J. T. Jamison, president of the society which sponsors the 750 contest, and Ernest MacMillan, at the Toronto Conservatory of Music. They are trying out an interesting score offered by one of last year's entrants.

AGENT IN SABOTAGE

BY CRAIG RICE

(Copyright)

CHAPTER VI.

It was a sleepless night for Nancy Thorne. She curled up miserably in the centre of the lumpy bed, the pale green organza frock lying in a crumpled heap on the floor.

One thing kept returning to her mind, over and over again. One name kept rising in her thoughts, time after time. Tom Cantwell. He had told Hugo Blake that she was working in the office under an assumed name. He had told Hugo Blake that story about her father's failure, making it appear that John Bristow had been directly to blame.

But that wasn't all. Tom had walked down the corridor with her that day at the factory, trying to look as though he were just getting acquainted with a new girl at the office. He had told her that she was working in the office under an assumed name. He had told Hugo Blake that story about her father's failure, making it appear that John Bristow had been directly to blame.

For that matter, what was Tom doing, working as a machinist in the Bristow plant?

Whichever way her mind turned, she came to only one answer: Tom was in this thing too. He was working with Hugo Blake in this subtle work that she was just beginning to understand.

Her first plan, after Blake had explained that he wanted her to obtain certain information for him from the office, had been to go to John Bristow in the morning and tell the whole story. Then as Blake had gone on with his explanation, it had occurred to her that she had not one shred of proof.

She realized at last that she must pretend to co-operate with Hugo Blake, and must at least seem to do whatever he demanded.

That way could she obtain some proof that would render him harmless in the future, and only in that way was there a chance of learning the identity of his fellow conspirators. Already she knew the identity of one of them—Tom Cantwell.

Near dawn she dropped off into a restless sleep, waking in the dawn to the sunlight pouring through the dingy window.

She rose, bathed and dressed, her mind glowing with a new resolve. At least she didn't have to face the problem alone. There was still one person she could ask for advice, even for help. Her brother, Pat.

A telephone call revealed that Pat Thorne was at the airport due for a flying lesson. He would be back late in the afternoon.

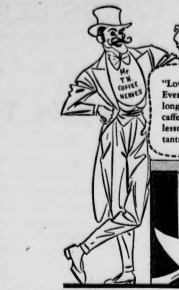
She pulled on a little soft felt hat, took her purse and gloves, and went out. Waiting till late afternoon would be unbearable now.

The airport was buzzing with activity. A training ship circled in the blue overhead; Nancy recognized Iris Bristow's rooster among the cars in the parking lot, and wondered if that might be Iris, halfway to the clouds. For a moment she paused, admiring the graceful movement of the tiny plane. If only she could be up there instead! Then she remembered her errand.

A mechanic told her that Pat was in the operations building, and she headed toward it, picking her way carefully through the dust. By the door she paused for a moment's time.

What was she going to tell Pat when he found him? How was she going to find out if he was really the man she knew, he might laugh at her, tell her it was all nonsense. Well, she had to find a way to make him believe her, he would believe her.

As she stood there deciding what to say, two men came out of the operations office, talking in a low tone. One of them, tall, thin and red-haired was Pat. She started forward joyously, then checked herself.



'SHE HAD A GORGEOUS TEMPER!'

"Lovely girl... she loved a cup of coffee or tea. Every meal and in between. Of course it wasn't long 'till she started to show the familiar signs of caffeine mania. Nervousness, headaches and sleeplessness finally whipped her from irritability into raptures of temper."



But in her heart she knew it was not.

(To Be Continued)

Not Always Dependable

Old Copy-Book Statements Have Often Been Proved Wrong

One in while the old copy-book maxims get a bad pushing around. A penny saved is a penny earned, we are told, and then some bloke who never saved a penny in his life wins the sweepstakes. Waste not, want not, is drilled into us, and then the bank goes bust.

Plough deep while sluggards sleep, is a grim warning against over-indulgence in slumber—yet how comes an incident to shake faith even in that. A Cleveland chemist, deep in an experiment to devise a process for making red copper oxide to protect ships' bottoms from fouling, started a mixture to cooking and then set his alarm clock for 2 a.m. to shut off the furnace. Alas, in the manner all too familiar, he shut off the clock and rolled over for another forty winks. Hours later he arrived at the plant to find the problem solved. The extra cooking had achieved the desired result.

These little faith-shaking incidents are exceptions to all the time-drilled rules. Otherwise they'd be the rules, wouldn't they?—Willis Thornton.

No Sense Of Humor

Nazis Do Not Like Jokes Made At Their Expense

Flippant remarks about Germany's plans for invasion bring heavy penalties in the Netherlands, according to the Hague correspondent of Vrij Nederland. A Dutch newspaper published in London.

A Dutch farmer had a long wait for a Hague suit. He was next in line when two German soldiers came in. With a gesture and a wink to the store-keeper, he waved the Nazis toward his shoulder as he ran toward the door.

Nancy stared after him. He seemed so young, so brave, so debonair. Was it need of money, or just a lust for adventure, that led him into this thing? She felt Tom's hand on her arm and turned to look up at his handsome, honest serious face.

"Let me drive you home, Nancy?" grinned. "Maybe we can pretend everything is just like it used to be."

She started to refuse, then checked herself. If she could bring herself to say to Hugo Blake, by pretended friendliness, she could do the same with Tom. She returned his smile.

"Sure. I haven't seen you for so long, really?" He helped her into his car and started down the road leading away from the airport. "Same old day. Maybe I can afford a new one now."

Nancy thought suddenly of how the money for it was being earned, and again she saw the young man's face. "It's still a good old boy," she said lightly. "We've gone a lot of places in it together." The breath caught for a moment in her throat.

"Still got the key to it I gave you last summer?" she nodded silently. Tom was making something very special of giving her the key to his car.

"Sorry I haven't seen you much lately, Nancy. I've been busy, you know."

"Sure. I understand." She glanced up at him from the corner of her eye. He had always seemed so solid, so steady. One of the sure things in a changing world. He looked the same now, his brown hair rumpled by the wind, his keen grey eyes fixed on the road.

Has Become A Symbol

Normal Life Of London Is Voted Through Big Ben

It is going to be the symbol of the nation's shopkeeper with an annual "household" budget of £600,000,000 (\$2,570,000,000). To keep the country's shelves stocked and the stores at the back of the shop filled, the Ministry earmarks two-thirds of this enormous trading account for imports, of which the Ministry has been the sole purchaser since the war.

When they find out about POSTUM, I find out I'm fired!

humanity spokesman explained that the biggest difficulty is in trying to find the balance between driving a hard bargain for the British consumer and finding a reasonable price for the foreign grower.

"It has been suggested that we have at times lost the opportunity of making valuable purchases through trying to drive too hard a bargain. Particular attention has been called to the case of the Spanish bitter orange crop, which is a minority spokesman.

"A jump in the cost of raw materials, such as oranges for marmalade, does not end there. At every stage the increase becomes greater. We must not start on a vicious spiral movement.

"In the long run it is far better that consumers in this country should go without foodstuffs such as lemons and onions, which are not essential, than that the opportunity of food should get the reputation throughout the world of being prepared to pay whatever price the producer or exporter demands."

GEMS OF THOUGHT

A STANDARD

Be just and fear not; let all the world be against you, thy God's truth shall make thee stand.

Wherever our country calls, friends, sons, and aires should yield, their treasure up, nor own a sense beyond the public safety.—Browne

All men are endowed by their Creator with inalienable rights; among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.—Jefferson

It will never do to be behind the times. The things most essential to the people proceed from the standard of right that regulates human destiny.—Mary Baker Eddy

Humility is a duty made known and explained by revelation, and ever keeping pace with the progress of Christianity.—Sydney Smith

Go through, go through the gates, prepare ye the way of the people; cast up, cast up the highway; gather out the stones; lift up a standard for the people.—Isaiah 40:3

Better Than Cotton

German Scientists Turn Hop Plant Vines Into Strong Textiles

German scientists, after six years of experimental work, have devised a process for turning hop plant vines into textiles. The U.S. agriculture department said at Washington. It was said the hop vines, after being processed, were found to be three times as strong as cotton, more resistant to damp and free from wrinkling.

Presents Difficulties

Purchasing Of Food For Britain Is Not Easy Task

The task allotted to the British Ministry of Food by the nation's shopkeeper with an annual "household" budget of £600,000,000 (\$2,570,000,000).

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How To Keep Warm

Danish King Tells His Secret For Resisting Cold Weather

King Christian shows his German-occupied country how to keep warm through a cold winter when coal is scarce.

Asked by a woman how he managed at the age of 70 to take daily horseback rides even in the bitterest cold, the Danish sovereign replied: "I put old newspapers inside the overcoat of my uniform. That way I keep warm."

Are Well Looked After

English cats don't lack much even in the bombardment; there is plenty of horsemeat there, and cats love this. The English are friendly to cats, and even in the poorest districts they are not neglected. English breeders of pedigreed cats report that they are doing well and have held some successful shows.

For the last few years, the cats don't even notice them.

One About-Three of the World's

cattle population is in India.

Colds

Coughing

Here's Easy Time-Tested

Way To Get Relief

Get after those distressing colds, coughs, and sore throats with the cold the widely used Vicks Vapo-Rub. It's a good spoonful of every breath you take. Vapo-Rub's predication soothes the inflamed throat, clears the air and soothes the inflamed throat. At bedtime rub Vicks Vapo-Rub on your chest and back. The Vapo-Rub-vapor action works to bring you comfort while you sleep.

There are about 2,000 species of snakes in the world. 2398

Canada's Finest Cigarette

"EXPORT"

Made with Aquafuge

MOISTUREPROOF PAPER

A PRODUCT OF THE MACDONALD TOBACCO COMPANY

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GREASING --

For a thorough and guaranteed grease job, you can depend on us. We use only the best grades of grease and oil, and we guarantee satisfaction.

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THEATRE

THURS., FEB. 20

Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell

IN —

"BRIGHAM YOUNG"

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27

"THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA"

CHRIST CHURCH

(ANGLICAN)

SUNDAY SCHOOL 12:10

Choir Practice every Tuesday, 7 p.m.
A.Y.P.A. Meetings every second and fourth Tuesday.

REV. S. EVANS, Rector

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. R. MILBRANDT, Pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

THE WORLD OF WHEAT
REVIEWED WEEKLY BY
MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

A short time ago a best-selling book and a movie made from the book, created world-wide interest and discussion. The farmers in Oklahoma were shown as being driven from their land by grasping landlords who then turned the land extensively with caterpillar tractors.

I have just returned from a visit to Oklahoma, and drove day after day over a large part of the state. I could find nothing whatever that even remotely resembled anything that I had read in this book. Instead I saw in almost every district well-tilled fields, fine farm homes, excellent farm buildings, and farming families apparently moderately prosperous.

It is true that in one small part of Oklahoma a bad drought prevailed for several years, just as prevailed in part of Western Canada. But even in this area, I discovered, the majority of the Oklahoma farmers, just like our farmers in Western Canada, steadfastly and courageously soldiered through the drought years, and waited patiently until the better years came. I have thoroughly up to the neck of the old Chinese agricultural poem, written over 3,000 years ago about a drought in Ancient China, and which poem concludes "But I will strive just as long as I can survive."

This determination to stick to the land, in spite of all adversity, is typical of farmers in all countries.

BUY WAR SAVING CERTIFICATES

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA
Member Alberta Division Canadian
Weekly Newspapers Association
EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher

A DECADE IN OFFICE

S. J. Garrett was again appointed Mayor of Carbon this week, and so news on his eleventh year as head official of our Village. He has served in this capacity for ten full years and has devoted much of his time and efforts in the interests of Carbon—all without thought of personal benefit or remuneration, and the sincere thanks of all taxpayers should be accorded him for his efforts.

The man whose wife can cook but refuses to do so can always get a good meal at a restaurant, but the fellow whose wife can't cook can't initiate upon doing so, about starves to death.

Note from teacher on Betty's report card: "Good worker but talks too much."

Note from father over his signature on the book: "Come some time and meet her mother."

Dependent Man (to taxi driver): "Over on a cliff. I'm committing suicide."

Judge: "You stole no chickens?"
Accused: "No, sir."
Judge: "No geese?"
Accused: "No, sir."
Judge: "Any turkeys?"
Accused: "No, sir."
Judge: "Case dismissed."
Accused man (grinning): "Boy, I sure was scared you'd say ducks."

"Why, what are you crying for, son?" a father asked his four-year old boy.
"Well, you said you were going to get a new baby and I suppose you'll trade me in on it."

An old gentleman approached a freshly-dressed negro in an elaborate tuxkown wedding.

"Pardon m', sah," said the old pap-py, "is you de bridegroom?"

The young fellow shook his head lifelessly. "No, sah," he answered. "Ah us eliminated in de semi-finals!"

Mistress (engaging cook): "But I'll be helping you in the kitchen. Would you be wanting the same wages?"

Cook: "No, m'm, two dollars more."

Lady (to tramp): "Did you notice the file of wood in the yard?"

"Yes, I s on it."

"You should mind your grammar. You mean you saw it."

"No m'm. You saw me see it, but you ain't seen me saw it."

"Now children," said the teacher, "can anyone tell me the meaning of 'unaware'?"

A tiny hand waved frantically in the air.

"Phorpe, mum, unaware is what you put on first and take off last."



The best protection AGAINST DISEASED POTATO CROPS!

PLANT Canadian Certified Seed Potatoes in clean land—on part of the farm where potatoes have not been grown before.

Produce bigger yields of potatoes . . . that are more uniform in size, smoother, cleaner, of better quality than those grown from ordinary seed stock and avoid many of the losses that result from disease. Grow potatoes that will grade Canada No. 1.

Good seed potatoes cannot be selected by appearance alone—The best assurance of getting good seed is to buy Canadian Certified Seed Potatoes. Ask the District Government Inspector, Plant Protection Division, for full information and list of nearest distributors.

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District Inspector, Seed Potatoes
221 West 10th, Regina, Saskatchewan
Saskatchewan
Marketing Service
DOMINION DEPARTMENT
OF AGRICULTURE, OTTAWA
Honourable James G. Gardiner,
Minister.



"Give us the tools AND WE WILL FINISH THE JOB"

WINSTON CHURCHILL IN FEBRUARY 9th ADDRESS

"Put your confidence in us. Give us your faith and your blessing, and under Providence all will be well."
"We shall not fail or falter; we shall not weaken or flinch. Neither the sudden stroke of battle, nor the long drawn trials of vigilance and exertion will wear us down."
"GIVE US THE TOOLS AND WE WILL FINISH THE JOB."

DO YOUR PART by Investing in WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES REGULARLY!

This Space, Donated to the Government of Canada by the BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

BUY WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

"We have money in THE BANK"



That can be said proudly by hundreds of thousands of Canadians, who regularly deposit a part of their income in a savings account at the Bank of Montreal. It is a mark of character and distinction, indicating thrift, persistence and a degree of success.

We believe in the encouragement of thrift, as a fundamental of individual and national character; that is why we heartily welcome the small new accounts which are opened daily at our 500 branches.

You are invited to start and maintain your savings account at one of our branches.

BANK OF MONTREAL

"A BANK WHERE SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE WELCOME"

Carbon Branch: B. C. DOWNEY, Manager

MODERN, EXPERIENCED BANKING SERVICE... the Outcome of 123 Years' Successful Operation



Yes! EVERY CANADIAN FAMILY Must Pledge and Sacrifice...
"THIS TIME we are ALL in the front line."—H.M. THE KING.

For Each \$4.00 You Get Back \$5.00

\$ 1.00 for \$ 4.00 \$10.00 for \$ 8.00
\$25.00 for \$20.00 \$50.00 for \$40.00
\$100.00 for \$80.00

War Savings Certificates are a direct obligation of the Dominion of Canada, repayable in 7 1/2 years. At the end of that time your investment will have increased twenty-five per cent, which represents interest at 3 1/2 per cent compounded annually.

They may be redeemed at option of registered owner, after six months from date of issue at an established scale of values.

The following table represents an average basis of savings. These figures are only illustrative, as the amount of savings which a person will vary according to each individual's family and other economic circumstances.

Savings Per Week	Per Week	Annual Payments
Up to \$20	25¢ to \$1.00	\$ 1.50 to \$ 6.00
\$20 to \$50	\$1.25 to \$2.50	\$ 6.50 to \$12.50
\$50 to \$100	\$2.50 to \$5.00	\$12.50 to \$25.00
Over \$100	\$5.00 to \$10.00	\$25.00 to \$50.00

FALL IN! The line is forming. Close the ranks. Answer His Majesty's call. Every man, woman and child in Canada has a duty to perform. Some will fight. You, too, have a job to do. It may demand sacrifice. You are called on to help furnish the munitions needed to win the war . . . guns and tanks for the army . . . planes for the air force . . . ships for the navy and merchant marine. Guns and tanks and planes and ships cost money. You are not asked to give—you are only asked to LEND your money. This is something you can do . . . something you must do.

There is only one place to get the money Canada needs to win this war—from the people of Canada. A large part will come from business firms and people with large incomes. They will pay high taxes and buy heavily of War Loan Bonds. But more money is needed . . . a great deal more. \$10,000,000 a month is expected from men, women and children who invest in War Savings Certificates.

Work hard. Earn more. Save all you can and lend your savings to Canada. BUY WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES. Budget to buy them regularly. Buy them every week . . . every month . . . as long as the war lasts. You will be forming a good habit . . . the saving habit . . . a habit that will benefit you when victory is won. You will be doing a real job in helping to win the war.

Published by The War Savings Committee, Ottawa

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Buy WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES regularly!